

See Perspectives, pg. 6

Whose job is it to enforce
cigarette policies?

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 6

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

October 26, 2011

THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

A&E



Horror television spooks
viewers and gains high ratings

Page 5

FEATURES

Study abroad provides
excellent academic and cultural
opportunities for students

Page 4

PERSPECTIVES



Students show concern about the
way campus cigarette policies are
enforced

Page 6

INDEX

News 1-3
Features 4
Arts & Entertainment 5
Perspectives..... 6
Sports..... 7-8

New signage aids campus branding

JOCelyn DAVIS '15
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

New signs displaying the LVC logo appeared on campus just in time to show Dutchmen pride at the Oktoberfest/Homecoming weekend festivities.

As the newly created position of Executive Director of Marketing & Communications, Marty Parkes was asked to look at the campus for ideas of how to make everything more uniform and consistent. Parkes graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut in 1981 with a B.A. in economics. Before joining LVC on August 1 Parkes spent about twenty-five years in communications serving as an economics writer for two large corporations in Hartford, holding positions at the U.S. Golf Association, and heading marketing and communications at Maryville University in St. Louis.



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

SIGNAGE New signs were installed on the press box, athletic fields, and bridge connecting campus to the fields and parking lots just in time for alumni, families, and friends to visit for Oktoberfest and Homecoming.

"Since I'm fairly new, I have a fresh set of eyes to see where we can take advantage of opportunities," Parkes says. "The first time I came to campus I got to the bridge over the train tracks and stopped. I didn't know if it was part of LVC or not. I immediately saw this as a branding opportunity."

LVC logos were painted on the bridge connecting the athletic complex to campus. Another idea was to repaint the LVC logo on the press box which had faded over time. The back of the football scoreboard was also made into a "Go Dutchmen" sign. All additions proved to gain approval of alumni and current students like junior Charlie Robinson.

Branding the scoreboard was a great opportunity to promote LVC spirit. "Before it was a wasted opportunity," Parkes explains, adding, "it's the first thing you

See **BRANDING** | Page 3

Occupy Wall Street raises major questions about capitalism *Movement reaches campus community, surrounding areas*

NICK THRAILKILL '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 17, thousands of protesters gathered in Zuccotti Park in New York City's financial district to begin the grassroots movement known as "Occupy Wall Street," which has quickly spread throughout other major cities in the United States and the world. The protesters in each of the Occupy movements share a common purpose: according to Roberto Valdes '14, the occupiers are representing the 99 percent of

Americans who are dissatisfied with the concentration of wealth towards the richest 1 percent of Americans.

What sparked this movement? Brian Kerns '12 says that the protesters believe that there's something wrong with the way the country's run, that capitalism has caused a major shift in American democracy. According to Political Science professor Chris Dolan, capitalism runs the political system and reinforces the imbalance and inequality against which the occupiers are

protesting. Dolan furthermore believes that the movement may have resulted from an inherent dissatisfaction with the Obama administration's failure to effectively target the needs of America's youth.

However, both Valdes and Leslie Ader '12 believe that the protesters are responding against the increasing influence of lobbyists in Washington, D.C. Valdes says that politicians care about the persons they're representing, but that the president and Congress cater to Wall Street and the

lobbyists because they fund the political campaigns. This causes a huge shift in political representation, Valdes says, because politicians have to please the corporations that funded their campaigns or risk losing their positions. Ader says that lobbyists have caused "a split between the voter and the politician" and that the Wall Street protests are "an emotional outcry" against the negative effects of corporation funding and lobbyist influence

See **WALL STREET** | Page 2



WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK



lavie@lvc.edu



LaVieLVC



x6169

FREE | TAKE ONE

NEWS

Student Government Updates 10.17.11, 10.24.11
SG discusses Winter Formal, Leedy Theater, meal plans, Biology Club

NICK THRAILKILL '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

October 17

Student Government convened for its fifth meeting of the school year to vote on probationary club status for the American Foundation for Children with AIDS Club and the Indoor Color Guard and to discuss concerns with the cafeteria takeout system, the new cafeteria areas in Mund to be completed in the spring, the addition of cameras in the C-store, Comcast cable issues in the Commuter Lounge, the possibility of a new stage in Leedy Theater, and Winter Formal.

The American Foundation for Children with AIDS Club and the Indoor Color Guard presented at Monday's meeting for probationary club class, and SG members granted probationary club status to both clubs.

Bill Allman visited SG at Monday's meeting to discuss Food Services concerns with SG members. Allman noted that there is no time limit for the

takeout option and that the five-minute "limit" only served to prevent possible abuses of this system.

SG President Ryan Humphries asked Allman about the new sections of Mund that are scheduled to be completed and opened in the spring. Allman stated that this new section of the cafeteria would include about 100 chairs and a fireplace. Furthermore, students can move between these two areas without having to scan their cards to get back in unless they leave the cafeteria.

SG members also brought up concerns about the limitations of the meal plan in the UG, but as yet no solutions have been presented. Humphries also brought up a concern about the style of LVC's meal plan, and Allman stated that Food Services would be discussing possible changes in the meal plan system for next year.

Allman also stated that the percentage of participation in the food service surveys, the numbers of meals being served

each week, and the number of customers in the cafeteria and the UG had increased significantly since last semester. Finally, Allman mentioned that Metz was planning to install a camera system in the C-store to investigate some discrepancies in inventory and monitor any suspicious activity. Allman also encouraged students to leave comment cards to help Metz to better serve student needs.

The Commuter Chair stated that Facilities is still working on the cable problem in the Commuter Lounge.

Facilities Chair Roberto Valdes discussed plans to build a new stage that was more accessible to persons with handicaps in Leedy Theater.

Class of 2014 President Roberto Valdes briefly discussed Winter Formal, identifying the formal's theme as "What Happens in Vegas." Valdes said that SG will hold ticket sales from November 7th to November 21st.

October 24

Student Government convened for its sixth meeting of the school year to discuss plans for Leedy Theater, student transportation and health policy issues, Winter Formal, the Sustainability Committee, a budget request from the Biology Club, commuter involvement on campus, and the Parking Committee meeting.

SG President Ryan Humphries began the meeting by saying that Facilities has presented several ideas for making the stage in Leedy Theater more handicap accessible. SG will continue to discuss the possible changes to make to the stage with Facilities. Humphries will also be discussing issues with student transportation with President MacDonald.

SG advisors Todd Snovel and Jen Evans discussed possible health policies involving transportations to hospitals that could be implemented by next year.

The tables for sign-ups for Winter Formal will be outside

the cafeteria from November 7 to November 18.

SG representative Mike Siegler '15 volunteered to be the SG representative to the Sustainability Committee, which meets from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. every other Tuesday.

The Biology Club requested \$200 to pay for club expenses, and SG unanimously voted to allot \$200 to the Biology Club for said purpose.

SG representative Mike Siegler '15 will discuss plans to increase commuter involvement on campus with Director of Residential Life Jason Kuntz and Area Coordinator Brandon Smith.

The SG Parking Committee will hold its first meeting at 11:00 a.m. this Thursday, October 27.

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

WALL STREET: Occupy movement reaches LVC community

Continued from Page 1

on the political process.

Though the occupiers are expressing their discontent with capitalism and have "broken through the illusion of dependency" on corporations, they are "still attached to corporate products," according to Ader. Kerns notes that you can't survive in the United States without buying something. "The protestors are saying, 'We're speaking out against capitalism, but we can't escape it ourselves,'" Kerns says.

As of now, Dolan, Kerns, Ader, and Valdes all believe that the "Occupy" movement is just promoting awareness of the problems inherent in the capitalist system. However, Valdes says that if the protestors can maintain a base until the 2012 elections,

they could play a major role in the American political system. Kerns says that the protestors could cause significant policy changes if the number of participants and protests continues to grow. Though as of now, the American political system is resistant to change, as Kerns believes, Dolan says that the protestors are instilling a sense of policy regulation to temper the economic imbalances between "the 99percent" and "the 1percent."

Should students be concerned about the growing influence of these protests? Both Valdes and Kerns say that students should be aware of the protests and the reasons behind them because "the decisions that politicians are making or not making will affect

students the most."

How should students respond to the protests and the issues that they raise? The student group "LVC Occupy," which currently comprises 6 core members and 25 extended members, seeks to emulate the country-wide protests on campus, but Ader believes that "LVC Occupy" needs to advertise more to promote student participation. Ader also urges students to read newspapers, to become more politically active, and to seek representation and vote for politicians that will fairly address their concerns for their futures. "That's the beauty of our representative democracy," Ader says.

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.



CAMPUS
CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

10-19-11 | Silver

Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off in Silver around 4:30 a.m.

10-24-11 | Vickroy

Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off in Vickroy.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

NEWS

MISA, AES host benefit concert for flood relief *Music organizations honor firefighters' relief efforts*

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14
LA VIE CO-EDITOR

On October 29, student organizations MISA and AES are hosting a benefit concert to honor Annville's Union Fire Company and their hard work and community assistance in the aftermath of September's flood. "Firefighter Fright Night" will showcase local talent and raise money to support the Union Fire Company.

The set list includes performances by various groups and individuals, covering genres from hard rock to alternative and pop. Freshman Christian singer-songwriter Cristabelle Braden will perform from 8 to 8:35 p.m., followed by Study

Day from 8:45 to 9:20, A Seamless Getaway from 9:30 to 10:05, Small Town Titans from 10:15 to 10:50, and Letters for Lovers from 11 to 11:35.

"Annville has been through a lot in the past month due to the damages from all of the flooding," explained Jonathan O'Neill '12, a music business major and president of MISA. "The Annville Fire Department, especially worked very hard to return the town back to normal as quickly as possible. We at the Music Industry Students Association (MISA) and the Audio Engineering Society (AES) thought it would be great to put together Firefighter Fright Night at LVC to honor all of the hard work our firefighters have done

to help Annville. We cannot thank them enough."

The event will also showcase a best costume contest, where the winner will receive a \$100 gift card to the Batdorf Restaurant in Annville.

O'Neill is very enthusiastic about the concert and all of the ways students have found to get involved.

"Firefighter Fright Night" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Arnold Sports Center. Admission is free, but a suggested donation will be collected at the door. The event will be followed by the Underground's Halloween dance from 12 to 2 a.m.

R. BUCHER

rlb005@lvc.edu

BRANDING: New signage adds to LVC image

Continued from Page 1

see when coming over the bridge from the south side of campus."

The new sign not only shows that you are still in Lebanon Valley territory but it also introduces the mascot, a popular question asked by many visitors. "I did like the signs but my first thought was, 'How much it cost the school?'" explains junior Charlie Robinson.

According to Parkes, the budget already allocated the expenses and no additional funding was needed for the project. Parkes, along with others, are still currently discussing future possible additions including a formal main gate at the Main Street entrance, "Go Dutchmen" banners on light posts in the athletic complex, and more signage

along Rt. 934 to identify athletic facilities.

Parkes says that these additions are still only ideas and have not yet been decided upon. He mentioned that these changes are not only branding opportunities but also methods of informing outsiders.

J. DAVIS

jmd014@lvc.edu

Breast cancer month supported around campus

BRITTNEY FALTER '15
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The whole month of October is dedicated to bringing awareness about breast cancer. Throughout this month, Colleges Against Cancer has held many activities to get people to think about breast cancer. The third week of this month was pink week. On Monday, the cafeteria had many pink foods. Tuesday, everyone was supposed to wear his or her pink shirts and SAI held a pink hair dying activity at the Gazebo. People wearing pink received a baked good or some other giveaway. Wednesday, there was a pink Zumba party and a performance at MJ's featuring Jesse Barki and Chris Dunlap where students could hot coffee or tea for one dollar. In addition, MJ's had

pink cookies that can be purchased to support breast cancer. Thursday, male members of various sports' teamsewent to each residence hall

Pink week. If you wore pink to Kettering Corner at any time through the week and bought a two dollar ice cream, some of that money

went to breast cancer support. On October 29th, the football team will be supporting breast cancer awareness by wearing pink sweatbands at the home

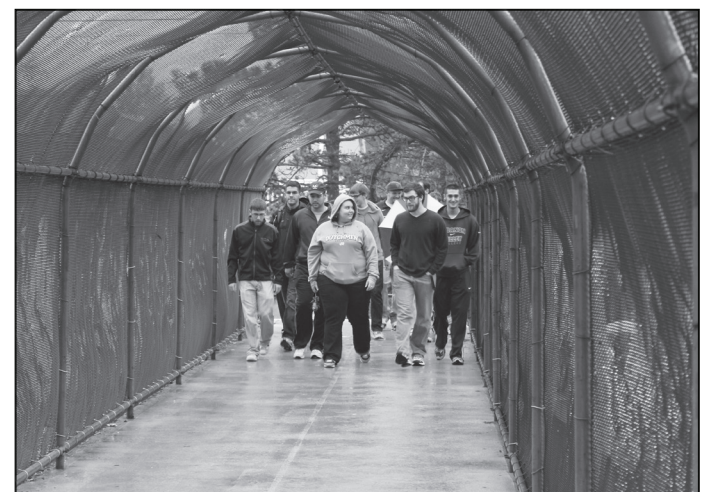


football game, along with some other pink activities since it is "bring your kid to game day" so the word about breast cancer can spread throughout the community.

B. FALTER

bpf001@lvc.edu

THIS MONTH IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

Features

Halloween Events

MICHELE LIVINGSTON'S 'AWAKENING TO THE WORLD OF SPIRIT' SEMINAR AND QUEST AT THE FARMER'S HOPE INN IN MANHEIM

October 28, 7:30 PM

105.7 The X's The People's Medium Michele Livingston will be introducing newcomers to the unknown world of the paranormal. Mini readings will be available.

A NOT SO SPOOKY HALLOWEEN AT THE PA REN FAIRE

October 29-30, 11 AM - 8 PM

Haunts, ghouls and childish fun with trick-or-treating from 2-4 PM

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW CLASSIC FILM AT HERSHEY THEATRE

October 29, 11:59 PM

"The ultimate Halloween audience participation film, complete with a couple in love, a spooky castle with strange Transylvanians - including Dr. Frank-N-Furter - dancing to the "Time Warp"
- Lebanon Daily News

ZOMBIE WALK

November 4, 7:30 PM

Zombies walk to fight famine

NICKI SHEPSKI '15
FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever dreamed of a time when zombies walk the earth? On Friday, November 4, LVC students will have the opportunity to experience just that. The annual Zombie Walk is coming to Lebanon.

A Zombie Walk is a type of performance art that gives regular, ordinary people the chance to be a bloody, groaning zombie. It takes place in a location with people unaware of the upcoming zombie herd, whom zombies are encouraged to interact with (This, however, does not mean purposely terrifying innocent three-year-old children). "It's fun for people to look outside and see a zombie herd moving through town," said Professor

Laura Eldred, director of the walk. These zombies want to do more than eat brains, however. Hungry zombie donations from the walk

\$5 or a few non-perishable food items for food bank donations. If you would like to get your make-up done, bring an additional \$3. Make-

up is not mandatory; you could perhaps be a freshly turned zombie. Or, if you do not wish to spend any more money, do your own make-up at home. The actual walk begins at 7:30 PM, with the route starting at the farmer's market and continuing onto neighboring streets and art walk locations. Zombies will stop at Patsy Fagan's Pub to get some food, a drink and just hang out.

(To get involved with the zombie walk, contact Professor Laura Eldred, eldred@lvc.edu.)



Photo courtesy of Professor Laura Eldred

ZOMBIE WALK Andrew Texter '12 and Kathryn Lewis '12 apply makeup in preparation for the annual zombie walk held in support of local food banks.

will be given to a food bank.

This year's walk will kick off the Lebanon Friday Arts Walk. Participants should show up at the Lebanon farmer's market to register between 5 and 7 PM. Bring either

N. SHEPSKI nes002@lvc.edu

Study abroad changes lives, learning experience

SUSANNA CHEHATA '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Last spring, LVC then-junior Gabriel Lincoln-De Cusatis travelled to Perugia, Italy to study abroad. He was hoping to meet his family, become proficient in Italian, and make some friends. What he ended up gaining from his three months abroad was much more profound and deeper than what he could have ever imagined.

While in Perugia, Gabriel studied at the University of Perugia along with other American and Italian students. Every two weeks, American and Italian students would meet for a tandem session; in the session, they would converse in order to learn the other's language. During the first session, Gabriel and Alberto, an Italian exchange student, were sitting at the same table.

Alberto, a native of the industrial town of Augusta, Italy, was also studying at the University of Perugia. That tandem session was just the beginning of what would grow to be a close and eternal friendship. Through his study abroad experience, Gabriel has learned so much about himself and the world. After travelling to Perugia, Tuscany,

Rome, Naples and Catania (just to mention some of the places he visited), the LVC campus seems smaller. Italy opened his eyes to a whole new way of life. Because of the time he spent in Italy, Gabriel is hoping to go back for either graduate school or a job. By having an Italian friend, Alberto, he was directly exposed to Italian food, culture, and their way of life. Also, he is able to practice his Italian with Alberto, who can help him improve.

Fortunately, every student at Lebanon Valley College has the opportunity to be like Gabriel and study abroad. With seventeen available programs, students have a wide variety of choices. While thirteen of these programs are semester long programs, there are four summer programs available for students who cannot commit to an entire semester abroad.

For the semester programs, the college honors all scholarships, grants, and loans, and tuition rates remain the same as LVC tuition. Room fees also remain the same, regardless of the type of housing. De-

pending on the program, students live in either dormitories, apartments, or with host families. The countries that include a host family are Argentina, Germany, France, and Spain because these programs are full emersion programs. While

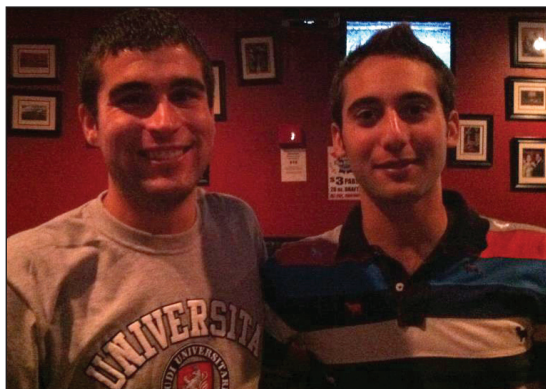


Photo courtesy of Gabriel Lincoln-De Cusatis '12

living abroad, other extra expenses must also be taken into account; airfare, food, and transportation are some of the expected expenses. However, according to Jill Russell, the director of study abroad, such expenses are trivial in the broad scheme of life. "This is an investment for your future," she says. As an individual who has traveled herself, she knows that studying abroad will transform each student in some way or another. Studying abroad

will open students' eyes and allow them to see their capabilities, allow them to learn about a different culture, and allow them to gain a whole new perspective of the world. Also, study abroad is a great addition to students' resumes. Future employees will see a student who studied abroad as an independent individual willing to take risks.

Alyssa Mitchell '13 studied abroad in Montpelier, France in the fall of 2010 and her experiences exemplify Jill's beliefs about study abroad. To sum up her time in France, Alyssa says, "I learned so much about myself." Alyssa left the United States as a chemistry major and was thinking about adding a French major. When she returned, not only did she decide on a French major, but she also added an international studies major. She realized that she had a passion for travelling and incorporated that into her college education.

Not only did she realize this passion, but she became an independent individual. Her eyes were opened to a new perspective on life.

Like Gabriel, she saw that Europeans were more relaxed and more open. She became so incorporated into this style of life that she felt a culture shock coming back home, and she realized that campus life is a small part of a much larger world.

Homesickness is one of the factors that stops students from going abroad, but both Gabriel and Alyssa overcame it.

I was very fortunate to be able to talk in depth with both Gabriel and Alyssa about their study abroad experiences. Although they traveled at different times and to different countries, I noticed a striking similarity in speaking with both of them. They were both extremely eager to discuss study abroad, and spoke with such deep passion about it. Both of their lives were completely changed by the few months they left the United States, and they hope that other students will also go abroad. In Gabriel's words, "Do it. It's an opportunity that you can only do once in a lifetime."

(For more information about study abroad, contact Jill Russell, russell@lvc.edu.)

S. CHEHATA sjc001@lvc.edu

Arts & Entertainment

Gamer Zone: A frightful selection of games to play for Halloween

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12
A&E EDITOR

As Halloween approaches, I'm sure many readers are getting ready to deal with all sorts of nasty beasts that go bump in the night. While many people might sit down for a scary movie, I prefer video games for my scares.

Survival horror staples like the *Resident Evil* series and the two *Dead Space* games are obvious examples of horror-themed games. *Resident Evil* started the modern genre with its terse atmosphere and gory visuals, and to this day many gamers rank it as one of the scariest video games of all time. The *Dead Space* games follow the same sort of survival-horror formula, but in the eerie, silent realm of space and inside claustrophobic space stations. It is a modern take

on a classic formula that is incredibly effective, and definitely one of the scariest modern franchises.

Of course there are run 'n gun games like the *Left 4 Dead* series or the more recent *Dead Island* that trade the eerie atmosphere of survival-horror games for piles and piles (and piles) of dismembered bodies. In these cases, piles of zombie corpses.

The zombie game genre is in my eyes the campy b-movie of the video game realm, and are just as much jolly fun to boot. There's nothing

like getting together with a group of friends and blasting the brains out of a horde of zombies on Halloween night. It just seems appropriate.



Valve Entertainment / EA

If you're looking for sheer edge-of-your-seat terror, then I would remind you of my favorite horror game: *Amnesia: The Dark Descent*.

It remains to this day the most terrifying game I have ever played. The game is quite unique due to its intuitive physics system, where instead of pressing a button to open a door you have to physically grab the door and swing it open with a sweep of your mouse. This sounds interesting now, but this makes for a horrifying experience when you have a misshapen monstrosity chasing after you and you actually have to remember how to close a door in the midst of running blindly for your life. Compounding this is the fact that you are literally defense-

less when it comes to the monsters. You have no way of fighting back besides running away like a blubbering little girl. You can't even look at the monsters, or you'll start to go insane, prompting you to start hallucinating, or even to completely lose control of your character. What this means is that you end up cowering in a corner in a fetal position hoping the monsters don't notice you as they limp along their merry way. This game is not for the faint at heart, but those looking for true, absolute terror would do no better than *Amnesia*.

Scary games, when done right, are the best way to have some thrills and chills. These are just a few recommendations for scary games appropriate for a frightful Halloween indeed. Happy gaming LVC!

A. VEIRTZ

aov001@lvc.edu

Horror television scares up fine entertainment

NICKI SHEPSKI '15
FEATURES EDITOR

Flip through the channels during the month of October and you will notice a pattern-- horror movies. From vampires to slashers, cult classics grace the screen with their presence for thirty-one days. To get your complete horror fix on the small screen this Halloween season, watch AMC's *The Walking Dead*, whose second season premiered Sunday, Oct. 9 and FX's *American Horror Story*, which premiered Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The Walking Dead has come back with even more zombies, suspense and blood than the first season. Rick, Shane and the gang have left the CDC to find refuge at Fort Benning. Their numbers have decreased over the first season, and just when it seems that

they have hope and answers, the first episode of the second season throws an absolute curveball at viewers. Plenty of people have died and turned into walkers, but never before has a person literally disappeared, let alone a little girl; there is also the feasible pos-

sibility that the group may split. The entire episode is prolonged by suspense, and just when you think you know something or the gang has figured something out, something terrible happens that



interrupts the entire process.

If you enjoyed the first season, you'll absolutely love the second. What makes this show different from other zombie movies and shows is that it uses its power of emotion to draw you in. And with so many unanswered questions, it's kind of hard not to get hooked.

Will we ever see Murl again? What will happen to Sophia and Carl? Are we ever going to hear from Morgan and Dwayne?

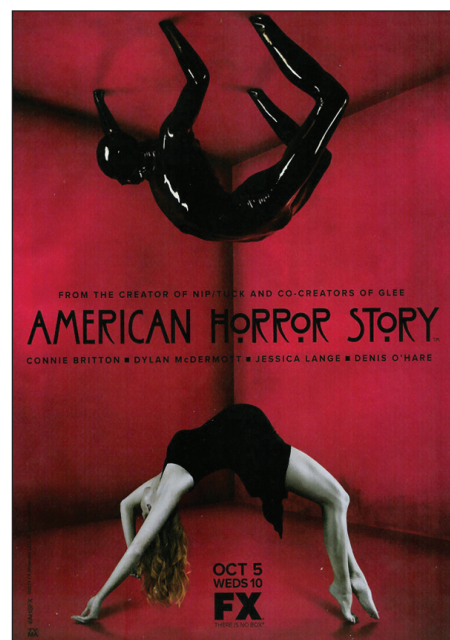
Consider this your warning if you are very emotional or have a weak stomach -- do NOT watch this show. Surprisingly enough, there was more blood and gore in the second season's first episode than in the entire first season. When they say viewer discretion is advised, they definitely mean it.

If you are simply interested in the subject matter, this is an easy series to get into while it's still airing. The first season is on instant Netflix and AMC shows marathons quite often. This start to the season should definitely prove to be a superior one, so channel your inner zombie or survivor and tune in on Sundays at 9 p.m.

AMC *American Horror Story* is FX's new show about a psychologist and his family that move away to escape from their scandalous past, and the house they move into has years of violent history that ultimately results in a haunting. Within the first five minutes of their inhabitation, neighbors and workers with creepy de-

meanors begin to show up and warn them of the hauntings and goings-on of the house as other random apparitions keep showing up everywhere.

This show is pushed by its



power of suspense and its complicated plotline. It somehow manages to weave together all the stories of the past into the lives and troubles of the present family. Like *The Walking Dead*, it leaves plenty of questions unanswered. Is the neighbor helpful or harmful? What is the maid's role in all of this? Why does Tate know

what to do in every situation? Although this concept seems done already, *American Horror Story* takes the idea of paranormal activity and mixes it with reality to create a truly scary experience.

What could possibly be more terrifying than a psychotic cult group coming to your house to recreate their favorite LA murder, using you as the star?

Don't watch this either if you have a weak stomach or a low tolerance for graphic sexuality. *American Horror Story* tends to have sex scenes that are extremely explicit in nature and there has been a decent amount of blood so far.

If you're a fan of *The Walking Dead* or other paranormal activity shows like *Ghost Hunters*, you'll probably like this enough to watch it. I personally find *The Walking Dead* to be more interesting with a better way to draw in audiences, but if there's nothing else on TV and you want to be spooked, *American Horror Story* will gladly provide you that service every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

N. SHEPSKI

nes002@lvc.edu

PERSPECTIVES

Protestors Occupy Wall Street, beyond

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

La Vie Collegienne
ATTN: La Vie Editors
101 N. College Ave.
Annville, PA 17003

Advertise with

La Vie

Recruit for your student organization. Sell your old junk ... or that ugly sweater from your grandmother. Say hi to your lover. (maybe not that last part)

laviebusiness@lvc.edu

La Vie Collegienne

101 N. College Ave | Annville, PA 17003
Campus Extension 6169 or lavie@lvc.edu
Established 1924

Winner of three
Pennsylvania Newspaper
Association 2011 Keystone Press
Awards

CO-EDITORS
Rosemary Bucher '14
Justin Roth '14

FEATURES EDITOR
Nicki Shepski '15

A&E EDITOR
Andrew Veirtz '12

PERSPECTIVES EDITOR
Russell Calkins '13

SPORTS EDITOR
Dan Callahan '14

SENIOR COPY EDITOR
Alyssa Sweigart '12

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Sarah Frank '14

BUSINESS MANAGER
Elliott Bonds '14

ADVISER
Robert E. Vucic

La Vie Collegienne is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

LAURA BREMMER '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Have you heard? Have you heard about the protest? Nearly a month ago, around 2000 people came together in Manhattan and paraded up Broadway.

On Sept. 17, a group of people began protesting bank bailouts, corporate greed, and the out of control power that has been building for years on Wall Street.

On Oct. 15 alone, an estimated 1,500 events/protests were held in over 52 countries, not just the Americas, but Europe, Asia, and Africa.

The protesters are not just "uneducated youth," but people of all ages, races, and political standing. Students, families, elderly, people on their lunch breaks, veterans, and so many others from various backgrounds have joined together with one common goal.

The New York Times has la-

beled this protest, "Political disobedience." They define this term as "resist[ing] the very way in

the government, but instead the "worn-out ideologies rooted in the Cold War."

65% were under 34 years of age; however, 20% are older than 44. Over 92% of the protesters have

some college, college degree, or graduate degree. That statistic broken down: 27.4% have some college, 35% have a college degree, 8.2% have some graduate school (no graduate degree), and 21.5% have a graduate degree.

Those employed, retired, or full-time students are over 83%. 71.5% earn less than \$50,000 per year and 47.5% earn less than \$25,000 per year.

This is not a politically rooted protest. Over 70% of the participants are independents. Based on the data gathered, the 99% movement "comes from and looks like the 99%."

They have spent a month winning hearts and minds of people with a simple message: We are 99%.

L. BREMMER

lab007@lvc.edu



Mario Tama / Getty Images

OCCUPY A group of protestors hold rally in Foley Square as part of the Occupy Wall Street movement in New York City. Groups have been gathering across the country and abroad to protest financial inequality.

which we are governed: it resists the structure of partisan politics, the demand for policy reforms..." They are resisting not specifically

It is possible this protest is not just a protest, but truly a cultural monument. The occupiers of Wall Street were polled. Nearly

Puff Policy: Campus cigarette policy largely ignored

ALLISON MCGINNISS '13
KIMBERLY MCFADDEN '12
ERIN RIDER '15

LA VIE STAFF WRITERS

Lebanon Valley College's public safety officers seem so hung up on parking regulations that other policies fall through the cracks. When asked about offenders of the campus smoking policy, Brent Oberholtzer, Director of Public Safety, said "Public Safety does not get involved with that, it hasn't been something that we've been asked to look into." If it is not up to Public Safety, then whose job is it to enforce this policy?

On page 145 of the student handbook, the policy states that smoking is prohibited in all buildings. It also states that "Persons choosing to smoke should do so 25 feet from doorways and building entrances so that passers-by are not affected by second hand smoke."

An informal survey of 30 students revealed that students feel the policy is not adequately enforced. Some students were not even aware of the school's policy. According to an e-mail from Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life, "The smok-

ing rule can be addressed by ANY-ONE. It is a campus policy, not just a residential life policy." Public Safety and Residential Life are leaving the enforcing up to students, but should it be their responsibility?

More than 25 of the students

tion, several students said that they observed both student and faculty smoking within 25 feet of residential facilities. Kuntz said, "If you encounter it, you are able to ask the individual to move further away from the building." This means that this "policy" is only enforced if students

was almost never the case. Of the smokers surveyed, no one has ever been asked to move away from a building and none have ever been punished for breaking the "policy."

Clearly, something is not working. The punishment for breaking the smoking policy, being written up by Student Affairs and a fine, is not implemented because there is no one punishing the offenders. Expecting students to enforce the policy is not realistic or effective. It should not be their responsibility. A change must be made. Higher authority, such as Public Safety, must enforce the policy or else smokers will continue to abuse it.

A number of students said that they would not be opposed to designated smoking areas on campus, equipped with a roof, benches, and ashtrays. A solution to the smoking problem on campus must come from Public Safety. They should designate these smoking areas and punish those not adhering to the policy. Since the only way a policy is a policy is when it is enforced, that is what must be done.

A. MCGINNISS
K. MCFADDEN
E. RIDER

anm006@lvc.edu
kam010@lvc.edu
eer002@lvc.edu



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

NOT FAR ENOUGH An ashtray is placed well within 25 feet of the entrance to Funkhouser, this allows students to go against the college's smoking policy. Other ashtrays are placed similarly close to residential buildings such as Silver, Hammand and Vickroy.

surveyed said that they would feel uncomfortable going up to a smoker and asking them to move away from a residential building. In addi-

choose to do so, making it more of a guideline or suggestion. A policy is only a policy when it is enforced and according to our survey, that

SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Football
at Widener University
L 57-33

Field Hockey
vs Widener University
W 8-2

Men's Ice Hockey
vs Canisius College
W 4-3

Women's Soccer
at Widener University
W 2-0

Men's Soccer
at Widener University
W 2-1

For more results, visit
godutchmen.com

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

JOCELYN NOVAK FIELD HOCKEY

Senior Jocelyn Novak scored four goals in a Senior Day victory over CC opponent Widener. In the same game, she became the all-time leader in goals in Division III field hockey. As a team captain, she's helped lead the Dutchmen to a 13-4 record and a playoff berth.



HEATHER TRAN WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sophomore women's soccer player Heather Tran earned the CC Offensive Player of the Week this week, for her insurance goal vs. Widener on Saturday. That win secured a 2nd seed in the playoffs. She also is second on the team in goals with seven.



Football takes tough loss against Widener *Valley falls to Widener Pride despite best efforts*

DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

There was no doubt that this past Saturday's game against Widener was a pivotal one, and might have led to the Dutchmen earning a spot in the Top 25 teams in Division III football.

Unfortunately, five turnovers left no room for a victory in Chester, as Lebanon Valley (5-2, 3-2 MAC) fell to the Widener Pride (7-1, 5-1) in their rivalry game Saturday by a score of 57-33.

Widener, who leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in offense, scored three touchdowns in the last three minutes of the first half.

Colt Zarilla '12 passed for 261 yards, completing 25 out of 43 attempts for two scores. Bad news is, he also tossed three interceptions, one resulting in an 83-yard return for a touchdown.

The Pride took advantage of turnovers committed by LVC in the second quarter by scoring 21 unanswered points going into halftime up 36-13.



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

Both teams struck back and forth with scores, but Widener's defense put the clamps down on the Valley after the Dutchmen scored 33 points.

"I still believe we're a good football team, but we didn't perform," said head coach Jim Monos after the game to GoDutchmen.com. "I thought as we went along we moved the football, but we made too many mistakes early in the game on turnovers that cost us drives."

Ben Guiles '12 rushed for 114-yards on the ground and

scored one touchdown. Freshman Kenny King and senior Blair Ransom each had rushing touchdowns as well. Tim Picerno '12 had a career-best 12 catches for 106-yards to lead the receivers. Senior defensive lineman did what he could for the defense, making 12 total tackles.

Lebanon Valley College will face yet another opponent this Saturday as they host Lycoming College on Take a Kid to the Game Day. The action starts at 1pm at Arnold Field.

D. CALLAHAN dpc001@lvc.edu

Men's soccer picks up meaningful win at Widener

ALEX BEARD '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The LVC men's soccer team was unable to pull off the upset Saturday Oct. 15 as it lost 2-0 on the road to Messiah.

Despite the Falcons (13-0-1) holding a huge advantage in shots (26-3, 8-1 on goal), LVC (9-6) kept the game scoreless until the 77th minute.

Junior keeper James Clements was unable to keep out Brian Ramirez's shot from a corner kick. Kent Ramirez scored a second goal in the 80th to put the game to bed.

Clements played the whole game in net and turned in a huge performance, making six saves.

Junior Kelly Hess had two shots for the Dutchmen, including their only shot on cage.

The Dutchmen would rebound, however, on Saturday

the 22nd with a hard-fought 2-1 road win over Widener.

The Dutchmen (10-7, 3-3 CC) got off to a good start with senior Chris Hall banging in his sixth goal of the year in the 17th minute, bringing him within three of Grant Walter's career goal record of 32.

Widener (3-11, 0-5 CC) equalized in the 36th minute through Derek Brubaker but junior Andrew Cooper fired the Dutchmen in front on 54 minutes to help LVC escape Chester with a close conference win.

Junior keeper James Clements improved to 10-6 on the day and was forced into only one save.

LVC entered the day ranked fifth in the Commonwealth Conference and now have a real shot at a postseason spot.

A. BEARD alb008@lvc.edu

Women's soccer takes two

ALEX BEARD '14
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A road win against the nation's number one team would have been a perfect start to Homecoming weekend for the Lebanon Valley women's soccer team when it traveled to Grantham on Saturday.

It was not to be, however, as the Dutchmen (9-4-3, 2-1-1 CC) fell 2-0 to Messiah (12-0, 4-0 CC), ending a five-game unbeaten run for LVC.

The Dutchmen, entering the game ranked tenth in the Mid-Atlantic region in NSCAA polls, were outshot 20-4 with only one try hitting the target. Sophomore Heather Tran took all four.

Senior keeper Sami Young played the entire game in net, recording six saves.

Messiah's Corinne Wulf bagged both goals for the Falcons, converting from the penalty spot in the 25th minute and then sealing the game in the

68th with a placed shot in the top left corner.

Sophomores Katie Dearth and Heather Tran scored to help the Dutchmen (11-4-3, 4-1-1 CC) rebound on Saturday and seal a spot in the Commonwealth Conference tournament with a 2-0 win against Widener.

Dearth put away her second of the season with a great solo effort in the 32nd minute to give LVC the lead.

Sophomore Jess Kleeschulte then picked out Tran just four minutes into the second half to extend the lead. The goal was Tran's seventh of the year.

LVC held a distinct offensive advantage over the Lions, outshooting their opponents 20-6 and holding a 6-0 corner advantage.

Keeper Sami Young notched her fifth clean sheet of the year and improved to 8-3-2 while making two saves.

A. BEARD alb008@lvc.edu

Schedule

Wednesday, 10/26

Men's Soccer
at King's College
7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
at Widener University
7 p.m.

Friday, 3/4

Men's Ice Hockey
vs United States Naval Academy
7 p.m.

Swimming
vs Arcadia University
6 p.m.

Saturday, 3/5

Football
vs Lycoming College
1 p.m.

For more games, visit
GoDutchmen.com



SPORTS

Field Hockey wins nine straight, ranked #19

Senior Jocelyn Novak becomes all-time goals leader in D-III

CHLOE GUNTHER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

In seven games, the Lebanon Valley field hockey team managed seven wins, including one against #4 Franklin & Marshall and against Widener on Senior Night.

Playing conference rival Arcadia University, Jocelyn Novak had a hat trick and Jenni Walker and Lauren Brumbach added goals in a 5-1 win. Walker and Mandi Albright added an assist, along with Nicole Vasiliu's two. The Dutchmen led 22-8 in shots and 24-5 on penalty corners. Christine Poletti had one save in the win.

In a 5-0 win against Albright College, Novak added another hat trick to go along with Brumbach and Kirsten Martzall's goals. Brumbach, Martzall and Walker each added an assist. The Dutchmen held a 39-1 shot advantage and a 17-2 advantage on penalty corners.

Shutting out Dickinson College, the Dutchmen walked away with a 6-0 win. Novak had another hat trick and Brumbach and Martzall added goals. Albright, Cate Cusack, Walker and Vasiliu added assists. Poletti and Chloe Baro tallied two saves each, with Bridget Monighan adding a defensive stop. The Dutchmen had a 30-7 shot advantage and 15-6 advantage on penalty corners.



TOP The team comes together to capture the moment when Jocelyn Novak '12 became the all-time leader in goals after Senior Day against Widener. **BOTTOM** Jenny Walker '12 celebrates with teammates after scoring a late goal in their thrilling upset over #4 Franklin & Marshall.



In a 6-2 win against Eastern, the Dutchmen had two goals from Walker, and Novak, Jess

Cox, Brumbach and Caitlin Vasey added one each. Walker, Novak, Cox, Cusack and Brumbach add-

ed an assist each. The Dutchmen led on shots, 18-12, and Eastern led on penalty corners, 11-21, af-

ter the Dutchmen gave up 19 in the second half. Poletti had seven saves in the win.

Topping Alvernia 4-2, the Dutchmen won their third straight conference game. Novak had three goals in the win and Cusack added one, assisted by Cox. Vasey also tallied an assist in the win. The Dutchmen held an advantage in shots, 21-7, and both teams had five penalty corners. Poletti made three saves in the win.

Down 2-1 against Franklin & Marshall, goals by Walker and Cox put the Dutchmen on top. Cusack notched the first goal, with Kelsey Miller and Monighan adding assists. The Dutchmen led 12-10 on shots and 10-7 on penalty corners. Poletti had three saves in the win.

Novak had another hat trick against Widener in the Dutchmen's Senior Game to help lead LVC to an 8-2 win. After notching four goals, Novak became NCAA's all team leading scorer in Division III field hockey. Walker added two goals, followed by Cox and Vasey who each added one. Albright and Cusack tallied one assist each, and Cox and Vasey each had two assists. Poletti had six saves in just over 60 minutes of playing time. Lebanon Valley led in corners and shots, 10-6 and 23-10, respectively.

C. GUNTHER cmg005@lvc.edu

Dutchmen volleyball sweeps Arcadia & Lancaster Bible

CHLOE GUNTHER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Finishing out their last two home matches of the season, the Lebanon Valley volleyball team swept Arcadia and Lancaster Bible.

An 8-0 run led by server

Angela Kuperavage helped the Dutchmen win the first set, 25-9. The next two sets were much closer with the Dutchmen winning 25-26 and 25-28.

For the night, Kellsie Groff led the offense with 12 kills and a .579 hitting percentage. Sarah Godfrey added 10 kills and Krys-

tal Wirey had eight. Kuperavage totaled nine digs, with Groff adding eight and Kacey Musselman adding seven.

Overall, the team hit .344 and finished with 11 aces.

The Dutchmen's three seniors had big performances against Lancaster Bible on Se-

nior Night.

Nicole Barra led the attack with 15 kills and Jamie Hawk added 14 to lead the Dutchmen to a .302 hitting percentage. Musselman had 38 assists along with three kills.

Kuperavage had nine digs and two aces to go along with a 10-0

run in the first set. Jess Finlayson also had a huge serving run in the first set.

Lebanon Valley will wrap up their regular season conferences matches tonight at Widener.

C. GUNTHER cmg005@lvc.edu